Wherever the Chinese have established colcoice they have, somer or later, come into conflict with the existing authority through their secret societies. In some cases these expansations have grown so tyrespons on their secret worstres, organizations have grown so tyrraness and powerful that they have attempted to everthrow the government of the country. In the British colonies, where Chinese are numerous, it has been found necessary to deal directly and in a summary way with this question. In some Oriental countries colonized by Chinese there have been serious struggles for mastery be-tween the colonists and the government. In San Francisco the secret societies have long San Francisco the secrets screens as a searcised an oppressive away ever the Chinese quarter, and there are few Chinamen so powerful as to escape their black-mail requisitions. In Secramento, a few words ago, two bands of An Sacramento, a few wreas ago, two bands of hired fighters belonging to rival organizations of the kind, had a fight with knives and pis-tols in the public street, and there were sev-eral serious casualties. The administration of justice in American courts, where Chanses are concerned, is often interfered with, and at times completely prevented, by the terrorism of the secret societies.

Only a few days since a Chinese who had

of the secret societies.

Only a few days since a Chinese who had acted as interpretery in a San Francisco court, and who had been useful in detecting the fradulent representations of Chinese immigrant laborers who sought to pass as merchants, was forced to resign his positive, and to appeal to the police for protection against the sa-called "highbinders." or hirsd ballies and assassins of the secret "Hongs." When a Chinese crims is committed it is very difficult to find witnesses. They are afraid to testify, because he so doing they will be marked for vanguance. The "high-binders" are all criminals. They are in the pay of the secret societies, which latter, for their own purposes, shelter and protect and enable them to establish a criminal guild to the depredations of which the industrious and haw abiding Chinese are exposed without remedy. The general result is that the Chinese colony is dominated by its worst elements, and that even the wealthy merchants are compelled to pay black mail, while the American laws are practically inspirative when seriously opposed by the secret organizations of Chinatown.

How to put an end to this condition of things is, however, a difficult question. The palice and the municipality of San Francisco have tried to do so ineffectually. The Legislature of Calidarnia has also failed to solve the protection.

tried to do so insuccionary, and the prob-lem. The language is, of course, one of the greatest obstacles. Chinese interpreters are indispensible the all proceedings concerning indispensible th all proceedings concerning Chinness, and no way has been found of pre-senting them from being infimitated or sub-terned. This difficulty of bringing Chinness colonies under the sway of our laws is really the most serious objection that has yet been ritsed to Chinese emigrathm, and there can be no doubt as to its reality. The Chinese society societies are beyond our jurisdiction. They can commit the gravest crimes, generate the can commit the gravest crimes, exercise subrageous tyrrany, levy black-mail who sale, punish their unemous be assussmant terrorize the whole colony, and defy our poand courts. If the Chinese are to romain in any American State in unsiderable numbers. permanently, as appears probable, it will cer-tainly be necessary to device means of sup-pressing their secret societies, and bringing their colonies within the purview of our laws and form of government. Thus far this has not been done.—N. Y. Tribune

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A Fiendish Joke.

"I think," said a well-known orchestral leader, "the best joke ever played in this town was on an ambitious nmatour planfat when Gottschalk was here. The amateur's father was the owner of a large hall, and he offered the use of it to Cottschalk for his benefit. There was to be a piece for eight planes, and the amateur was to play one of the instruments. I thought Gottschalk would have a fit when I told him that the amateur results of the instruments. I thought Gottschalk would have a fit when I told him that the amateur results of the instruments. couldn't play three straight notes of the piece.

"He is sure to throw us all out, said I, and rain the performance.

Gottachalk swere tike major, but 'twas no good. The hills were out, and he couldn't go back on his programme, even if the gift of the hall for the night was no consideration to him. At last I hit an an idea that fixed the whole business. The amsteur came down to rehearsal, and we praised him up until he thought he was to be the star of the night. As soon as he left we took the harmers out of his piano and made it as itumb as an oyater. I guessed he would never know the difference, with several pianos going at once."

The tuneful convention laughed.

ateur or his triends never discovered the

"No, sir, he just sailed in and pounded on that piane as if it was the worst e-emy he ever had. He was bound to above off among so many good pianuats, and hammered on his key beard mit the perspiration nearly blinded him. Now and then I looked at him approvingly to give him fresh courses, and every time that I did he gave the piane a tick that nearly made matchwood of it. His friends all around threw bouquets at him until he looked like a wedding arch, and when 'twas all over his fond parent fell on his neck in the greenroom and slipped a check for \$250 into all over his boan parent for an accase in the greenroom and slopped a check for \$150 into his hard. The old man didn't know whether he was standing on his head or his heels, he was so tickled."

"Didn't be do fine," said he to me, "among

as many first-class professionals tool:

"'I never heard an amateur do so well in
public,' said L, and what's mete, I meant it,
ab? Hon't you think I was right?"

Brooklya Espie.

Seventeen Thousand Pictures

It has often been a mystery to the world what becomes of the thousands of pictures painted in Paris during a twelvementh and exhibited at the amenal Salon and other galexhibited at the annual Salon and other galleries. Some explanation, at least, is now forthcoming. There has just died in the Rus de Breoli a certain M. Borniche, who tarns out to have had in his possession no fewer than 17,000, modern pictures. M. Borniche was a retired timber merchant and had made a great fortune. He seems to have been possessed by a perfect mania for canvas. Quantity with him went before quality. He offered, therefore, a valuable market for young struggillor artists, who, it is said, rarely appealed therefere, a valuable market for young struggling artists, who, it is said, rately appealed to him in vain. All his houses being blocked with his multitudinous acquisitions, M. Borniche was about to build a great gallery on some land near the Boulevard St. Germain, wherein to hang them, for public enthistion, but death interrupted the carrying out of this project. The 17,000 pictures are now to be sold at the Hotel Brougt. A beginning will be made with 5,000 during the coming winter. Four sales are to be held per week, and 250 pictures put up each sale.—Lumbin Standard.

In the Cathelic States of France, Belgium Italy, Spain and Portugal, the total of Pro-testants is only 680,000 in an aggregate po-pulation of 90,600,000.

NOTICE.

MY WIFE, MRS. MARY WONG
Ham of Panales, Rakawan Rau, having left my
ed and beard without just protection. I hereby insom all persons that I will on the answertable for any
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HONOLULU, H. I.

The tuneful convention laughed.
"And just as I thought," said the leadert hammering on the table with his glass, "tha,

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of feaves only recembling the ht color. Colored with Indige and aluminous earth. Colored with Prussian Bire and Gypsins, and th leaves from other plants. Celored with Prussian Blac, typeum and sepectors. No. 6—Slightly colored with Imfigs. Plumbage and

No. 8-Sightly colored with Indigo. Plumbage and Gypsum. No. 1.—Colored with Indigo. Plumbage and Gypsum. No. 8-Sightly colored with Plumbage and Indigo. No. 8-Colored with Primbage and Clay. No. 10-Sightly colored with Prasslan illne, Soaphane and Primbage.

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PRED C. KEIL.

Subscribed and sweets to before me, this 12h day s

L. P. Moone, E. C. Plear Sir. Bariner and the result of the endignes of various branch of January Tith, 1883.

11. P. Moone, E. C. Plear Sir. Bariner and the result of the endignes of January Tra, we consider So. 12. marked = 1. M. F. (in diamonds), school by your firm in the lock arms, the only Tea of the webry samples B: for use and perfectly wholesomethe other branches containing move or less injurious subtances, and under my ritrometances should be allowed to be used. A. GOERTE, M. D., GEO. J. BUCKNAIL, M. D., J. L. MEARES, M. D.

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